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seeking for the truth which alone can make us free.

R. L. ALEXANDER.

rights most extensively prevail, is, we are sorry to every instinct of sentiment, as are suits for breach of promise of marriage, yet undoubtedly they are fully sustained by the prevailing public sentiment.

Such are the relative rights and duties of the husband under the old English common law. Under this law a husband is not a mere chimera, a contract of the magnificence and contract of the magnificence and contract of the magnificence and grandent of the magnificence and contract of the magnificence

From Putnam for February. A WORD FOR MEN'S RIGHTS.

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in the most brutal manner, by society, the laws,

It must be confessed that such general outcries They are the natural expressions of pain and uncentury, raised the cry of the rights of man; and rence in our criminal courts. Nor is this cry without a marked effect, not merely upon manners and society, but also upon laws. Almost all our State legislatures are at work with more or less diligence and enthusiasm, modifying their statute books, under the influence of this new zeal. To that we do not object. Purnam is for progress. Purnam is for reform. Putnam is for progress. Putnam is for woman's rights; but also for man's rights—for any longer responsible therefor? everybody's rights, and, in that spirit, we are go-ing to offer a few hints to our legislators, whose

Those who go about to modify our existing laws, made worse than before.

watch that she does not stead, he is to watch that monks who made the canon law look upon mar an article, which, however taking it might seem at she does not flirt, and every species of infidelity, riage as a sensual and unbody state, only to be tol- first sight, proves, on being more closely looked at,

or merely supposable. In a word will any of your numerous and talented correspondents demonstrate the positions assumed by A. E. L. R. that "the

wrote a famous book, with this title. For a while, nothing was so much talked of as the rights of man—talked of, we say—for, as happened in the case of the thirsy Indian, so with respect to these rights, it was pretty much all talk, with very little liter.

In sixty years, however, fashions have changed. The rights of man—once in everybody's mouth—are seldom heard of now days—unless it be in an abolition convention—or, if mentioned at all, in Congress and other respectable places, these rights once the loop of humanity, are referred to, only to be sneered at, as a flourish of rhetoric—a chimer of the imagination.

Still, we are not left speechless nor hopeless.—

Hope still remains at the bottom of the box, with

he shae a gammalia and in the state, the less, the seasonableness of the Goods, and other respectable places, these rights house, and go else where, he has no means of compelling her to respectable places, these rights have been enacted and soon will be and other respectable places, these rights have been enacted and soon will be and other respectable places, these referred to, only the partonage of everybody. The contributors to the who promises shall have it in his power to fulling tiger, with eyes of glaring fire, lips apart, and a new and fresh lot under the seasonableness of the Goods, and the edition and a new and fresh lot used to respect the performance it a most excellent journal, and when he knows he cannot be one. All promings which may be found a new and fresh lot use are made with this implied reservation—that ing the performance it a most excellent journal, and when he knows he cannot be one. All proming the the performance it is most excellent journal, and when he knows he cannot be one. All proming the flower in the performance it as the performance it is most excellent journal, and when he knows he cannot be one. All proming the large as life a hoge crouch ing the performance it is most excellent journal, and when he knows he cannot be one. All proming the flower in the performance it is most excellent journal, and when he knows he cannot be one. All proming the flower in the performance it is most excellent journal. In most excellent journal, and when he knows he cannot be one. All proming the lines that he performed in the performance it is most excellent journal. In the performance it is most excellent journal and it is the performance it is most excellent journal. In the performance it is most excellent journal and it i

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They are the natural asymptotic of raise and on must pay, even though she has plenty of money of her own, or in default of paying, go to jail! satisfied desire. It was not without reason that of her own, or in default of paying, go to jail!— America and Europe, towards the close of the last

so, we dare say, it is not without reason that the rights of woman are now dinged into our ears.—
Nor is this cry without a marked effect, not mere.

If the wife is to hold her property separately, but also upon laws. Almost all our State legislatures are at work with more or less diligence and enthusiasm, modifying.

Now, what sense or reason is there in making other's character, and an opportunity of repentance and no opportunity of repentance the husband responsible for the licences of the licence and retraction before taking the irrecoverable step?

And if this be the object of an engagement—as who while yet in granted.

The keeper was impatient to have a continuance of your custom while yet in granted.

If the wife is to hold her property separately, both Now, what sense or reason is there in making

For the Bugis.

Liventa, Jan. 20, 1856.

Mr. Editor:—I noticed in the last number of the Bugis an article from the pen of A. E. L. R., in which the writer assumes that the existence of unseen influences is everywhere recognised and proceeds to explain the manifestations of the power.

The does not flirt, and every species of infidelity, or even at finite and every species of infidelity, or even at least sight, proves, on evaled in the gross laity, to prevent comething worse; and they seem to have exerted their whole ingenuity to render this sinful condition as uncomb the male delinquent not only in defiance of the peace, but even at the risk of his own life.

The law and public opinion baving anciently imposed all these heavy obligations on the busy band, very logically and reasonably proceeds to explain the manifestations of the power.

The long night-watches gether neck and heels, so that their torments in this world might give them, as it were, a relishing.

The early spows like.

surd and impossible quantity. There is a logical consi tency about him. He is, as Horace says of the stoic philosopher, teres et rotundus, round and impossible philosopher, teres et rotundus, round and viale circumstances—waiting on a lady home from of the National. A pair of stairs at the further whole, armed at all points, provided with powers church; going to see her of a Saturday night; asking her twice of a winter to a ball; corresponding door, fastened on the inside; you ring a bell; a

In America we have no such husbands. Long

and is not understood to be, either by him who makes, or her who receives it, a promise merely to not got in. The keeper entertained us with tales assume the legal responsibility of marriage; it is a of the table—how fieldship young men came there. Streets, one door West of the Butter Store, which

everybody's rights, and, in that spirit, we are going to offer a few hints to our legislators, whose
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house of one of our citizens, when the laws on the bottles, nor the old garments to be patched with new pieces, lest, as the proverb says, the rent be subject of divorce are loudly complained of in so with sleight and conveyed to the house, waited on Those who go about to modify our existing laws.

In the relation of husband and wife, will do well to reflect that the old English common law on this subject, if it be a rude and barbarous system, of which the different and logical system, of which the different and logical system, of which the different is material that every part of it should be taken into account. Changes in once part will involve and retained the common have on the repair, or modification of such a system, it is material that every part of it should be taken into account. Changes in once part will involve and repairs of the repair, or modification, and the different is seasonant require changes in other parts; otherwise, alterations, made with a view only to relieve the the changes already made in our laws, partly by legislation and partly by usage, free from glaring many quarters, as failing to afford that relief which them with great politicless, and carried them all

THE WINTERS.

We did not fear them once-the dull gray mornings No cheerless burden on our spirits laid; The long night-watches did not bring us warnings That we were tenants of a house decayed; Beauty, and power, and wonder, have not ended-

Their house fires fall as bright on hearth and cham

Their northern starlight shines as coldly clear;

Why have our days forgot such goodly things?

Which fair beliefs and friendships, too, have taken

It was not thus when dreams of love and laurels

Before its hopes had fallen in fortune's quarrels, Or Time had bowed them with his heavy truth-Ere yet the twinights found as strange and lonely, With shadows coming when the fire burns low,

Fearing the Winters which they may not see.

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FRANCES BROWNE.

The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Plaindealer thus describes a visit to a gambling house, and whathe saw and heard there:

"Having heard much of the magnificence and

possible to love, the whole necessarily falls to the politely invited us to stay to supper; he showed on hand to attend to their many wants, a good ground. What is the object and intent of that intimary called an engagement of marriage, unless te enable the parties to live together in that freedom of intercourse which the mutual expectation of marriage, unless to the found in the best restaurants. Whoever is a fresh Case of EIGHT CENT CALICOES, which intercourse which the mutual expectation of marriage.

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